

# PANTHER SENTINEL

## HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII

Salinas, California, Friday, May 15, 1964

Number 19



Pierre Salinger

### Pierre to Push Sen. Hopes Here

Pierre Salinger, candidate for the nomination for U.S. Senator on the Democratic ticket, will visit here today at 3 o'clock for a brief speech and press conference. He will speak from the library steps.

Well known in journalistic circles, Salinger started his newspaper career in 1942 when he went to work for the San Francisco Chronicle as a copyboy. Except for three years during World War II, Mr. Salinger stayed with the Chronicle, as reporter and night city editor, until 1955.

It was while he was working on a series about James Hoffa for Collier's Magazine in 1956 that he met Robert Kennedy, then counsel of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee.

#### Racket Investigator

After Collier's ceased publishing in 1956 Mr. Salinger went to work for the Labor Rackets Committee as an investigator.

Two years later, in 1959, he was named press secretary to Senator John F. Kennedy at the Kennedy-for-President-Headquarters. After Kennedy's election he was appointed to the post of Press Secretary to the President.

A native of California, the San Francisco-born Pierre worked on many Democratic political campaigns in the state. He was press officer for both the California Stevenson-for-President campaign in 1952 and for the Richard Graves for Governor campaign in 1954.

#### Boosts Demo Party

He was a key person in the reorganization and revitalization of the Democratic party following the disastrous years of the early '50's, and was a prime figure behind the grass-roots club movement.

His appearance here is sponsored by the social science department—another in the series of efforts to bring to the college prominent political figures of the state and nation. Following his speech on the library steps, Mr. Salinger will conduct a brief press conference in one of the library conference rooms.

He will then travel to Hollister and back to Monterey for a dinner in his honor.

## U.S. Conquered as Hilarity Reigns High

By Linda Smith

"There are few more profitable undertakings than to declare war on the United States and to be defeated. The ink is no sooner dry on the surrender document than the United States is rushing food, machinery, clothing, money, building materials, and technical aid to the former foe."

This is one of the laugh-provoking lines in "The Mouse That Roared," opening tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. But is it merely straight humor, or is it a tinge of satire? The entire play, from beginning to end, is one big bundle of laughs.

#### Moves Right Along

In spite of the unusually large cast (28), rehearsals have been moving right along. As the cast nears its opening night, rehearsing sessions have grown more and more intense, with quite a bit of concentration on tempo and rhythm.

On the borderline, the play could almost be termed a farce comedy; but it leans more to the satire side.

In the first act, a girl with wine-stained feet runs into the forest to summon the principality's forest ranger to appear before the Grand Duchess. Why would the Duchess summon the woodsman? Why else but to explain his new duties to him. His new job—High Constable. His new duties—to lead a subversive rebellion. The fact that he has no subversive beliefs or desires is of no consequence.

#### Subversive Activities

The only way to acquire the interest of the United States and to go to war with them is to demonstrate subversive activities. Then the Duchess learns of an even better way to engage in war. A concern in the U.S. produces a wine identical to that of the small principality's, Fenwick. The trademark is even identical except for one small detail; the "f" in "Fenwick" is dropped. So the Duchess writes to the President of the United States and demands that the situation be corrected. The results are unbelievable. The military forces of Fenwick, longbowmen, invade Broadway. Imagine what could happen when these people from a principality five miles long and three miles wide descend on the city of New York.

#### Director Very Pleased

The play is a fast moving comedy. The tempo and rhythm are quick. The tempo and rhythm must be just right, or the audience misses the humor. Director Hal Ulrici is very pleased with the production and is looking forward to a very successful opening night.

Following tonight's performance, the play will be presented again on the 16th, 22nd, and the 23rd. Tickets may be reserved by contacting the general office.

## Promers Swing In Tune To Spring

Exotic decorations, delectable food, and enjoyable music highlight this semester's big annual social events, the Spring Prom. Preparations have been in full swing for the prom which has been set for May 23 at the Outrigger on Cannery Row.

Colorful Chinese lanterns, a sparkling fountain, and intricate table decorations will grace the dance floor and dining area to create an exotic atmosphere and lend to the "Oriental Gardens" theme.

#### Many Goodies

Dinner will be served from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Entrees include such delectables as roast beef, baked ham, sweet and sour pork, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, a variety of salads and vegetables, and dessert.

Couples will dance to the music of the Ted Conley combo. The four-piece group, currently under contract at the Outrigger, appears there nightly.

#### No Blue Jeans

Dress for the occasion includes dinner jackets or dark suits for the men, and sheaths, cocktail dresses or formals for the women.

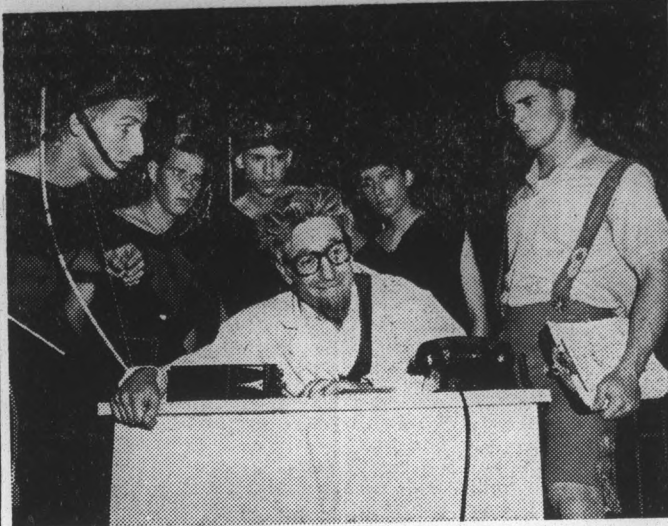
To allow for the comfortable accommodation of Prom-goers, only 100 bids have been made available. Bids, selling for \$5.00 per couple and \$7.50 for non-ASB cardholders, may be purchased at the Commission room and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

## STUDENT GUIDE GETS FACE LIFTED

Completing the 1964 edition of the LaReata, the yearbook staff began production of the student handbook for the fall semester. Combined with Mr. Johnson's Photojournalism class, the handbook will change its four-year format and style completely.

This year's publication will be larger in size and design with more emphasis on pictures and activities. According to Mr. Johnson, "The book is designed to acquaint new students with college life here."

New students coming into Hartnell will be better informed of the various activities, rules and regulations of Hartnell, the sports program and numerous other details. Staff members hope that it will be completed by this semester.



Surrounded by Grand Fenwickians (Tom Bailey, Jim Scannell, Allan Rapstad, Tom Mulligan, and Pat O'Grady), Columbian University Professor Kokintz (Don Teeters) sits in utter dismay. "If I close my eyes you'll go away?"

## GET READY, FUN, FROLIC AMS FIELD DAY UP NEXT

"A really big show" are the words best suited for this year's AMS Field Day on May 27. Six activities are in store for the faculty and the students beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"We still can use some more help getting everything set up, but otherwise we are almost ready," states AMS President Richard Magno. Former AMS President Stan Silver has put quite a lot of work in this affair. Also Sophomore

Class President-elect Rube Salgado has pitched in to help out with the tricycle races which is to be the highlight of the field day.

It has been rumored that the Sentinel staff is sponsoring a team to partake in the tricycle races. They are entering three contestants to ride the Sentinel's three tricycles in the races.

The entire day will be topped off with the "huge" awards banquet to begin at 5 p.m.

Here is the schedule for the AMS field day:

- 2:00—Volleyball (Faculty vs. Students)
- 2:30—Coed softball
- 3:00—Volleyball
- 3:30—Touch football
- 4:00—Tricycle races
- 5:00—Awards banquet

## Speeches Spark Thought

Is religion an important force in American society today? Does religion provide the basis and goal of American living?

Clergymen of local churches discussed these and other questions during a lecture series held April 21, 23, 28, 30, and May 7 in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week. The series, moderated by Dr. Howard Braverman of the social science department, treated the topic of organized religion with special emphasis on actions in regard to current problems such as civil rights, campus morals, and student participation in campus and community activities.

Speakers in the lecture program, included the Rev. Ralph Bellumini, youth activities for Sacred Heart Catholic Church; the Rev. Mr. Paul Nussle of St. Ansgar's Lutheran Church; Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn of the First Hebrew Congregation; the Rev. Lester Kinsolving, vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, and the Rev. Ray Oliver, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Opening the series April 21 in the Student Lounge, Father Bellumini reported that religion is a positive force in that it helps to establish and uphold good laws, complements but does not hinder science, and fosters and encourages learning.

Pastor Nussle, speaking explicitly and emphatically to the students on such issues as marriage and birth control, said that it is time to do something for themselves, to participate in campus and community affairs, and to live an active and meaningful existence.

Rabbi Haselkorn expressed the opinion that "religion must stand in judgment on society from the (Continued on Page 2)

## LITTERING LATELY?

Have you seen this animal? THE LITTERBUG. (Homo sapiens Litterbugii.) The litterbug is the most perfectly disguised of all our wild creatures, for he resembles a human being. The only way to identify one is by tracking it. The droppings consist mainly of chewing gum wrappers, cigarette packages, and similar castings.

The American taxpayers are spending untold thousands of dollars a year to eradicate this pest. You, too, can help. This article may be found in a pamphlet provided by the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service for the Pinnacles National Monument.

## Calendar of Events

May 15, 16, 22, and 23

"MOUSE THAT ROARED"  
Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 15

Nursing Department Film, "Junior College Doorway," Little Theatre, 3:30 p.m.  
AWS and Colhecon Mother's Day Tea, Student Lounge, 11:40.

Democratic Senatorial Candidate, Library steps, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 16

Track, N.C.J.C. Championships at Santa Rosa.

Thursday, May 21

Film Series, "Hamlet," Little Theatre, 2 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26

Film Series, "Death of a Salesman," Little Theatre, 2 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

AMS Field Day  
Clothing Class Fashion Show, Student Union, 8 p.m.



## RELIEVE TENSION AND ANGER WITH A THOUGHTFUL CHEW

By Jerry Townsend

Gum chewing moves more jaws than civil rights issues or partisan politics. It has become a socially accepted practice almost everywhere but in the classroom.

America is chewing a \$300 million cud. Perhaps this smacks of the absurd, but it's fact nonetheless. The chewing biz is big biz.

We're consuming more than 29 billion sticks of gum per year. Placed end to end, this amount of mandible fodder would cover 1,373,106 miles. And that's not stretching it a bit either.

As a per capita American, you will chomp down on 176 sticks this year. Which, when rolled into a wad, would approximate the size of a movie star's head.

Historically, gum products and their origins have remained about as static as Hartnell college architecture.

Before World War I, gum base, the "chew" in chewing gum, was a blend of chicle from Central America, leche caspe and sorva from the Amazon Valley, and jelutong from Borneo and Indonesia.

When the war came, jelutong disappeared from the market, while submarines and shipping priorities made deep inroads into our supply of latexes (rubber products). For a way out of their resource difficulties, gum-makers turned to the chemistry labs. Synthetic gum bases were developed through use of plastic resins similar to natural saps. You find

them everywhere.

Today's chewing gum is largely a combination of tropical latexes, poly-vinyl acetate and micro-crystalline. In other words, a mouthful. Chicle and other natural gums are still used, but to a lesser degree.

Mixed with corn syrup, cane sugar and flavoring, the gum base is kneaded until it's a smooth mass, rolled into flat sheets, cut into sticks, dusted with powdered sugar and wrapped.

From purifying, sterilizing and filtering, to the time you unwrap it, everything is done by machines. Human hands do not touch the product.

Psychologists who study chewing habits claim we chew to relieve boredom. They also report that by discharging nervous energy, gum chewing relieves tension and quickly siphons off anger or irritation. Unless you sit on it.

In many ways we chew for the same reason a dog wags its tail: we feel better doing it.

You'll be all right if you just stick to your gums.

### SPEECHES SPARK

(Continued from Page 1)

moment it is born. But that "Religion as a force can become effective only when it is permeated by a genuine spirit of humility."

Sparking lively discussion from those students present, the Rev. Kinsolving entered into a spirited defense of fellow-speaker Rev. Nussle, whose talk was criticized in a letter to the Public Forum which appeared in the Salinas Californian.

Finishing the series, the Rev. Ray Oliver stated that "religion has failed in America all too often to present meaningful gospel that transforms the life of men." The Rev. Oliver said that although church membership has been on the increase, laxity in church attendance remains to be a big problem. He also cited parochial myopia as a major underlying problem. "We can't see beyond our own church, area, race or culture; the simple message of Christ has been lost in a confusion of a multitude of things. The pulpit has become a platform that includes everything but the gospel of Christ."

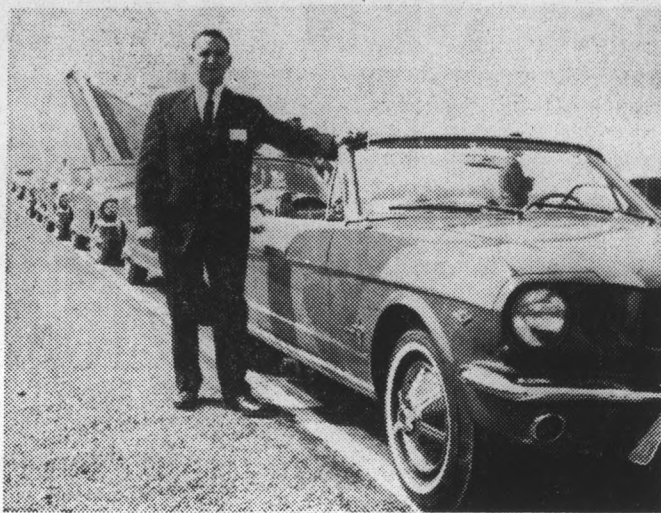
### Lighten Fall Load Get Extra Units

Interested in picking up extra units, in alleviating your fall schedule, or in strengthening your knowledge in a particular field? Then hear this!

Courses in art, education, English, mathematics, natural science, psychology, social science, and Spanish will be offered on the Hartnell campus this summer through the facilities of the San Jose State College branch summer session.

Running from June 22 to July 31, the session is open to upper division college students, at a cost of \$14.25 per semester unit, plus a general activities fee of \$1.00, with a maximum of six semester units allotted per student.

Registration has been set for June 22. Those wishing further information may pick up brochures in the General Office.



## Ford Pushes New Mustang Past Editor Gladly Accepts

By Marcia Anderson

Former "Sentinel" Editor, Ron Bottini is the proud driver of a brand new Ford Mustang — and it didn't cost him one cent. He didn't even have to send in a box top or state in twenty-five words or less why he wanted a Mustang.

Ron, new editor for the San Jose State "Spartan Daily," was one of 44 editors chosen to participate in Ford's College Editors Conference. The purpose of the conference was to discuss new trends in the automobile business in relation to the youth market. To promote the new Ford product, each editor was given a red Mustang convertible to drive back to his campus.

### Met Car's Creator

The one-day conference was held Friday, April 26. Ford paid for everything — TWA flight to Dearborn, Michigan; meals, and lodging. According to Ron, "Friday morning we met with several Ford executives, among them Lee Iacocca, general manager of Ford's Ford Division. Iacocca is considered one of the hottest young men in the automobile business today. The Mustang was his creation."

After several speeches and individual talks with Ford executives about promotion, publicity, and advertising, the large group of college editors toured the Rouge plant, where Fords are manufactured.

### Mustang Ready to Go

Ron told the Sentinel, "After the tour we were driven by bus to the Dearborn proving grounds to find our individual Mustangs, already packed with our luggage. Ford then gave each a certain sum of money depending on the length of our individual trips. I was given nearly \$200 to get back on . . . and I didn't have to skimp."

Back at school Ron's new mode of transportation is the talk of the campus. In line with Ford's promotion ideas, the car has left

students favorably impressed and several student's are talking about buying the low priced Mustang.

### Just Lucky

What does Ron think about all this? "I believe Ford just chose editors of the largest U.S. college dailies. It was just my luck I was editor this semester."

Under the present conditions Ron pays for the gas the car consumes, and at the close of this school semester he will turn in the Mustang to a San Jose Ford dealer.

### STATE DEPARTMENT MAN TO SPEAK

News director of the U.S. State Department, Mr. Richard Phillips will come to Hartnell Wednesday morning for an informal meeting with students. The Foreign Service career officer comes to Salinas for a Tuesday night address to the World Affairs Council on "Has the U.N. Been Successful in Recent World Crises?"

## Steaks Anyone?

Sizzling steaks, charming people, and loads of fun — how's that for a trio? That's what is to be expected at the International Club Barbecue to be held at Sherwood Park on May 24. Invited are international students, commission members, International Club, and guests.

For those interested there will be swimming at the Municipal pool, softball, and other games. The time will be from 1-5 p.m. Persons who plan to go are asked to please sign up in the office at the information desk as soon as possible. Charges are \$1.00 per person.

## New Schedules

Why do the new fall schedules cost us ten cents when in the past they have been free?

According to vice president Stuart Dufour the college is "just trying it out." The administration feels that charging for the program will "put an end to waste."

Dufour pointed out that "most colleges and universities sell their schedules and we are only following suit."

The ten-cent schedules are much more compact than those that were offered free. They are also readily available to all students through the student store.

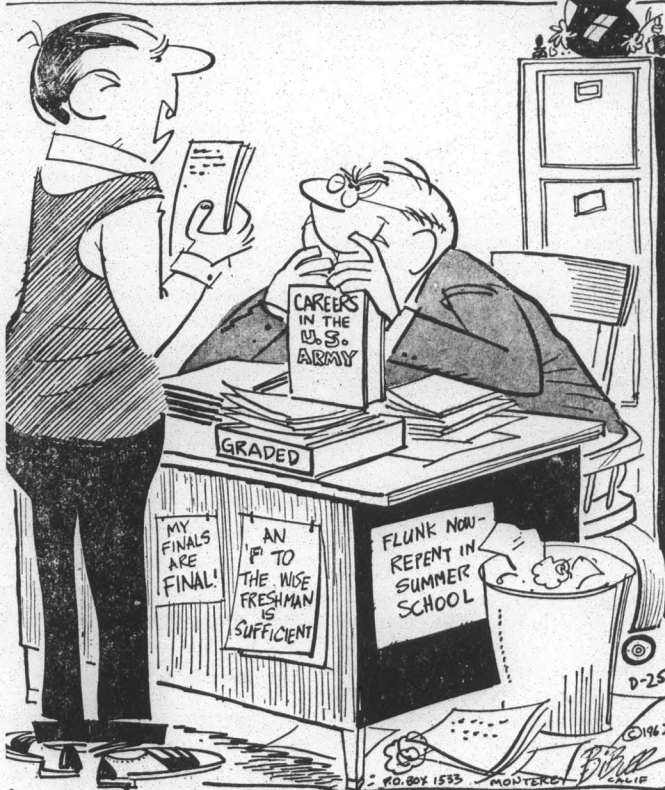
## Tea For You?

A tea sponsored by AWS and Colheon Club will be held today at 11:40 in the student lounge. Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Party Editor of "House Beautiful" for 14 years will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Stanton has helped set a new American style of hospitality by telling readers just how she entertains. She lives in a unique house on the Monterey Peninsula designed by her architect husband.

All Hartnell women and their mothers are welcome. Punch, cookies and sandwiches will be served.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS S-S — OH, NEVER MIND."

### PANTHER SENTINEL

Published three times a month by the Associated Students of Hartnell College, Homestead Avenue, Salinas, California. Editorial Office, Room 9. Subscription rate \$.75 per year. Five cents per copy. Panther Sentinel is affiliated with the Associated Collegiate Press and the California Newspaper Publishers Association. Editor — Marcia Anderson Sports Editor — Ruben Salgado Staff: Bernice Church, Arvid Fratties, Linda Smith, Pete Strindberg, Jerry Townsend, Marie Tschumperlin, Walt Tschumperlin.

Correspondents: Carol J. Culwell, Des Brosnahan.

Photographers: Des Brosnahan, Walt Tschumperlin.

## Students Polled; Retain LaReata?

For the past few years the "La Reata" has encountered real problems with publishing a yearbook. Among these are: Difficulty in obtaining an adequate staff; students apathy in having pictures taken; failure to pick up yearbooks even though they are free with ASB cards.

Concerned about these problems our administration sent out questionnaires to locate the sympathies of the student body. They found the following true, based on the questions:

(1) Do you want a yearbook? 348 yes, 26 no.

(2) Do you think the LaReata should continue to publish a yearbook? 334 yes, 33 no.

(3) Do you prefer to pay \$4 less for your ASB card and NOT receive a yearbook? 62 yes, 289 no.

### To Be Or Not To Be

It may be assumed from these figures that the students want a yearbook, but their sincerity must be questioned. Do the majority of the students find it easy to say "yes" and that's all? Action speaks louder than words! The students next semester must resign themselves to this fact, that the yearbook doesn't happen by marking the affirmative on a questionnaire but is realized through work! The decision is yours. The first semester the LaReata staff consisted of five students out of a student body of over 1,000.

### Now What?

It may be further noted that the Freshmen took a greater interest in this issue than the Sophomores and rightly so, because next semester it's your yearbook. If the Freshmen want the LaReata they must work for it. This means join the LaReata staff and work for what you voted for.

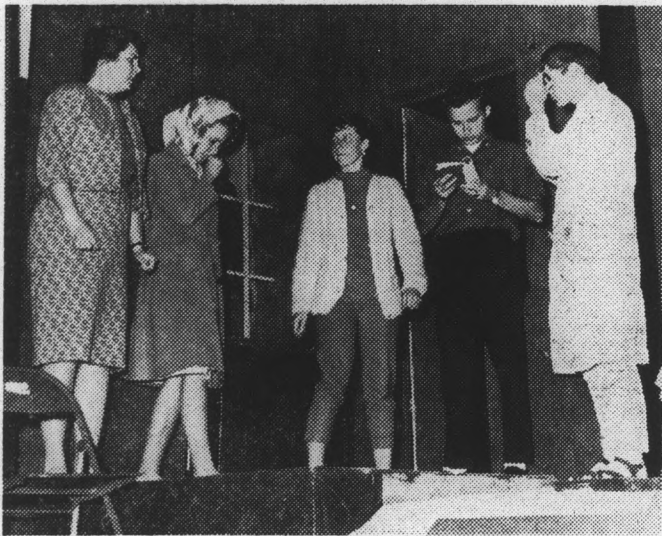


# 'Mouse' Production Sparks Fun, Hard Work



■ With a little dab here and a little rap there, Dianne Haver and Ken Shirk add finishing touches to the "Mouse" set in preparation for tonight's opening performance. Curtain goes up at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



■ More commonly referred to as "early rehearsal confusion," the lost look, the frustrating exclamation "I forgot my lines," soon was dropped as Mary Rapstad (left), Sharon Sparks, Dianne Haver, Bob Smith, and Don Teeters rehearsed, rehearsed, REHEARSED.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



■ In this proposed scene Tully Bascom (Pat O'Grady) proudly accepts the hand of Gloriana — by shaking it. His mother (Mary Rapstad) received the kiss.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## EDITOR'S NOTE . . .

*From casting to opening night producing a play is a lot of hard work. Roles must be filled and lines must be memorized. Sets must be built and costumes must be made. And all this has to be done in less than four weeks. The "Sentinel" takes this opportunity to give you just a glimpse of the behind-the-scenes action.*



■ Here you see two mad chemists at work. Dianne Haver and Ron Grossman found out that producing a play isn't all acting, make-up and bright lights. After their rude awakening, they donned their working togs and joined in building sets.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



■ Perhaps persimmons produced the puckered countenance on Karen Wilson's face in this early rehearsal scene, but it was more likely the idea of waging war on the United States. A puzzled Pat O'Grady looks on.

## Spring Styles In; Fashion Show

Get in the know on spring fashions! Attend the annual fashion show sponsored by the clothing and tailoring classes, which are under the instruction of Miss Gladys Schmidt, and the Colhecon Club.

Spring fashions, including mix 'n match coordinates, casual and softly tailored suits and coats, and afternoon and evening wear, will be modeled by students.

Dianne Haver will commentate the May 27 dress fest in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Joy Edwards, accompanied by Janice Moore and James Dellet on the piano and guitar, respectively, will provide background music.

A no-host reception will follow the fashion show for clothing class and Cohecon Club members.

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■ Using his own special technique, director Hal Ulrici adds the final touches to part of the "Mouse" set. With a devil-may-care attitude the stylishly attired Mr. "U." wields a very wicked brush.

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## TITLE LOST BY ONE POINT; NET RESULT: SECOND BEST

By Kiwi

For the Hartnell tennis team, the season closed last weekend with the regional tournament at Foothill College. Competition at the state level seems a little too elevated for Hartnell's players.

With a record of 8 and 12 for the completed season, the Panthers secured second place in conference play—best record they have enjoyed for many years.

A slow start in the season cost the team its conference hopes when the Panthers bowed to Menlo and Vallejo in the first round. In the second round of play, our racketeers assumed the role of giant killers in a clean sweep, including the only defeat handed the league champs, Vallejo.

### Top Net Cat

In tournament play, top Panther Bob Kusumoto reached the semifinals on the home courts at the Coast Conference Meet two weeks ago. Ken Shirk, second on the local ladder, went down in the semifinals after winning two rounds in elimination play. Both these men qualified for singles

play in the Foothill tournament.

Doubles play saw all three teams qualify for regional competition. Dan Yue, Harold Ueda, Shirk and Kusumoto competed in the first round Friday afternoon. John Michalec and Des Brosnahan, influenced by further midterms, did not enter the doubles tournament.

Team members looking back now agree it was that match point in doubles play during the first round against Vallejo that decided the championship. If that point had been put away, Hartnell would have boasted another championship team. As it was, Vallejo rallied to take that day's match 4-3.

What happens next year? Coach Darwin Peavy expects the return of Adsadang Maneeratana and Hal Ueda. With this core of experience and high school graduates coming in, and whatever imports turn up, next season's chances look hopeful. This year's squad brought representatives from Thailand to Prunedale—certainly not an "All-American" team.

## Harts' Diamond Prowess Produces Sterling Season Sans Loop Crown

By Walt Tschumperlin

A valiant try by Hartnell's baseball team for the Coast Conference championship fell short as the Vallejo Falcons wrapped up the title with a doubleheader over Cabrillo last weekend. Though the Panthers won their last three league contests, Vallejo kept pace with Hartnell with an eight game win streak. In fact, the only league outing the Falcons lost was their split with Hartnell last April 11.

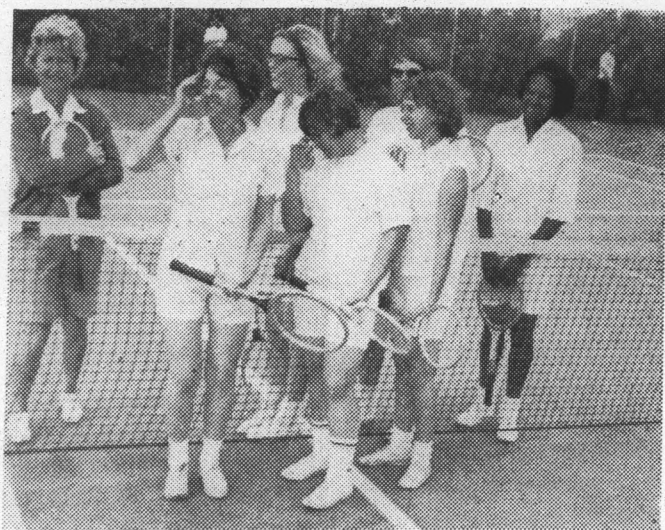
Beginning the final series, the Panthers met in a two-game set with Cabrillo last April 28. Cabrillo at the time was leading the standings. Hartnell handed the Seahawks their first league loss with a 10-4 rout, as Richard Bentley hit and pitched the Panthers to victory. Bentley struck out eight but walked almost an even dozen. Rich tripled in two runs while he and Bob Shehorn paced the Hartnell 13-hit attack with three apiece. Ron O'Neal and Jan Gildersleeve chipped in with two hits apiece. Bentley limited the Sea-

hawks to five singles.

### Seahawks Shot Down

The Panthers, all eyes set on bringing home their first Conference championship since '53, again dropped the Seahawks on the Hart diamond. Aided by Butch Ketcham's homer, Hartnell took a commanding lead and never relinquished it as they took the second contest, 9-7. The win put Hartnell in sole possession of second place. Mike Correa pitched steadily throughout, although giving the Seahawks 12 hits. The Panthers were able to pick up seven hits with Jan Gildersleeve and Butch Ketcham each picking up two apiece.

In recent games, Hartnell continued to keep their second place spot by splitting with lowly Gavilan, taking the first game, 7-2 and losing the second, 10-1. The Panthers ended their season with an overall record of 17 wins and five losses.



■ Another session of practice ended before the tennis sextet's departure for the Modesto Tennis Tournament, held May 1-2. Coach Dorothy Middaugh (left), Diane Smith, Kathy Bauer, Gayle Rendleman, Gail Adcock, Sue Crummey, and Bobbie Jeffries found the statewide competition just a little too rough and had to bow to their adversaries.

## TOURNEYS SHOW WAA'ERS LOSERS ON COURT, COURSE

Home again with one thought in mind are the women's golf and tennis teams. That thought—practice! They returned after participation in tournaments last week having chalked up more in the experience line than in the victory line.

For the relatively inexperienced golfers, playing in the Stanford tournament, or rather on the Stanford golf course, was like plunging into a tub of ice cold water. The course was a bit rougher than their own stomping grounds. However, they had a good day and were quite thrilled with their first try at tournament play.

Three of the Hartnell sextet did quite well in the Modesto Tennis Tournament. Diane Smith made it to the single consolation finals; while Sue Crummey and Gail Adcock made the quarter finals of the double consolation finals.

Today the women's tennis team is hosting a tennis group from Cal Poly for an invitational match. There will be two singles and a double included in the group.

\* \* \*

A sportsday will be held on Saturday, May 23. Girls from surrounding high schools have been invited. To be included on the schedule are softball, volleyball, and basketball.

## CINDER TRAGEDY

# Thinclads Spiked

One point made the difference as Cabrillo College edged Hartnell's thinclads on the Monterey oval to take the 1964 Coast Conference championships. The meet went right down to the final event but even though the Cats won the mile relay, Cabrillo finished right behind for second place and the one-point advantage. Right behind these two top teams came Vallejo with 78 points as compared to the 134 and 133 of Cabrillo and Hartnell, respectively.

The rest of the scoring: MPC, 67; Menlo, 25, and Gavilan with 22 points.

The Seahawks were paced by Jerry Haas as he won the 440 yd. run and finished right behind Hartnell's Richard Burdette in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

### Fast Company

Three meet records fell at the all important track-fest. Hart's own Rich Burdette blazed the century in 9.6 to remove the old mark of 9.8. In the 220, Burdette went the furlong in 20.9, another record, this time to remove the 21.3 standard. Other marks recorded were in the shot put and the broad jump.

The shot mark was set by Foksett of Menlo while the broad jump mark went to Pittman of Vallejo.

### Fresno Relays

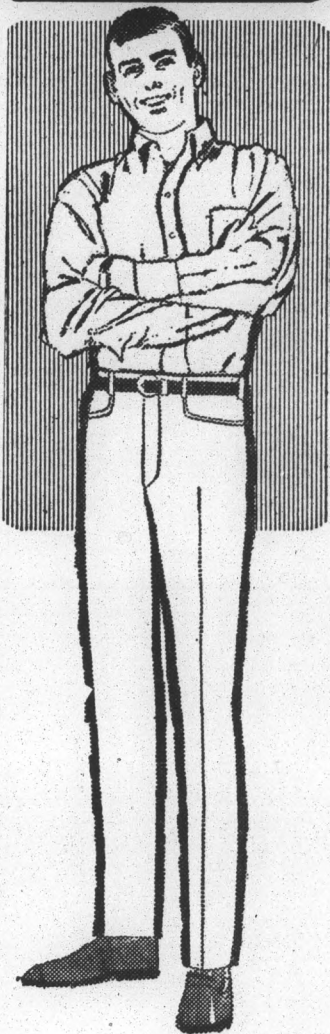
It was last Friday afternoon when a delegation of eight left the Hart campus to attend the

West Coast Relays at Fresno. The mile relay team, composed of Carl Patton, Dave Guzman, Paul Nelson, and Rich Burdette, took second in their event for schools under 1500 in enrollment.

The distance medley squad of Patton, Burdette, Paul Burgantz, and Frank Furrer had to settle for a fourth in their event. The two other competitors, pole vaulters Jim Cox and Dave Taylor both went out at 13 feet 6 inches.

The next outing will be for those who qualify on last Tuesday's trials for tomorrow's Northern California meet to be held at Santa Rosa. After this one the "lucky" one will go to Modesto for the state finals to held on Friday and Saturday, May 22-23.

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